two troops of horse and pursued to their quarter, in which charge Monsieur Coutenan, a special commander of horse, was taken prisoner, who assured the King that the Duke of Parma had but then taken the alarm of his coming and would not believe that the King durst look upon him , if he did, he was resolved to give battle

This news much contented the King, who retired in time to lodge his army in the villages, preparing the next day to give the Duke of Parma battle, if he would accept it, near Ivetot in a fair champaign field

Early in the morning (i8th) the King drew all his forces together waiting for the enemy, but finding no likelihood of their preparation to fight, he resolved to force their lodging of Ivetot, and to lodge there himself in despite of them or else to force them to accept the battle He therefore marched with his whole army, advancing certain cuirassiers and harquebusiers on horseback to observe the enemy's countenance who were now marching towards him with horse and foot On perceiving the King with his forces to come on so resolutely, they retired most dishonourably, quitting their quarter and setting it on fire, and fled in disorder until they came to the Duke of Parma's camp The King with his horse had them in chase, himself conducting them, killing many and taking some gentlemen prisoners, amongst them the Baron of Chastre, son of Monsieur Chastre The Duke of Maync hardly escaped, for he fled so fast that his horse was like to have failed him for want of breath

That night the King lodged at Ivetot, and the rest of the army m the villages a league beyond it, within three-quarters of a mile of the DuLe of Parma's intrenchment, who was much

amated with this dishonour, imagining that he was betrayed by his French

The igth the King's army stayed at Ivetot, offering many skirmishes to the enemy, which they coldly entertained

The 2Oth the King dislodged with his army and marched to Varqueville, a mile and a half from Ivetot towards Newhaven, which way the Duke of Parma's army most lodged, m order to cut off his victuals from Newhaven and for want thereof to force him to a battle

After the King's army was quartered and lodged, the enemy's